# AIR WEATHER BRINGS OUT BIG VOTE FOR PRESIDENCY; LEADERS ANXIOUS; MILLIONS BE

## CORNEX CASTS HIS **VOTE AT HOME; WILL** HEAR RESULT IN N. Y.

Democratic National Chairman Sanguine-Expects Wilson to Carry Harrisburg and Dauphin County

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A. H. Render, would have a majority of \$500 to \$500.

The weather is fair all over central Paratyphonia and the early voting was heavy. In Harristony the Chamber of Consessors the Boary Chin and the Binnings) Learner are enabling a vigorouse effort to pain a loun of \$1.500,000 for high school purposes, while the see enabling as recent about a half forces towns are recting on a constrain high school form. The voters in Harristony are also deathing, under the Chark act, whether or not the Disay ordinates shall be amended by pudaether of the Disay ordinates shall be amended by pudaether of the literaty are also deathing, under the literature and alteriation of the board required as a safeguard against accident.

#### TWO SIDES CLAIM NEW YORK: TANMANY GIVES NO FIGURES

NEW YORK. Nov. 1.—With Governor Paleman and Savvael Beabury. Republican and Democratic cardidates for Governor, espectively, snaking final appeals to the clera of this city, the New York cambigs should city a few hours before the

penal, new York is regarded as a State in the presidential election, popular interest to the voting of, of course, in the contast between and Hoghes. There is one bal-Wilson and Hoghes. There is one bal-lot for presidential electors, another for Stake and missor offices and the third for the reference, one of the question of a \$13,000,000 bond issue for the acquisition of at land for State park purposes and the ather on whether another constitutional convention shall be called.

convention shall be collect.

Both sides agreed that the tide would be farred for the national licket by those who want as Programmine four years ago. The bottlined Taft and Rosewell vote in 1912 was \$45.545, as compared with \$55.515 for Wisson. In Greater New York, which the Republicant concede will return a Demogratic planning, the Taft and Rosewell vote logisther exceeded by \$592 that cast for Wilson.

Tammany leaders gave out no figures regarding New Tork city, but it was asserted at Tammany Hall that Charles F Murphy was considered that the city would got in the 19th was asserted at Tammany Hall that Charles F Murphy was considered that the city would got in the 19th was a plantify and that Hew Tork stale would go Democratic Tammany's final expectations are that the city will give a plurality for Frankett Wilson in excess of 15,846. Most of the leaders believe it will be 16,950 more. State Chairman Edwin S. Harris has made no prediction of the vote in the State. The Republicant that Mr. Hughes cannot not the Broom She with less than 125,860. Only a Democratic ideal will admit that he has men the slightest idealism of the that he has men the slightest idealism of such a wave. Tammanty believes that the Frankent will out the normal pluralities by the State out of the state out of the state will admit that he has men the slightest idealism of such a wave. Tammanty believes that the Frankent will out the normal pluralities by the State out of t

Each side predicted tonight that it would bavid H. Lane, Republican city committees chairman and leader of the 16th Ward, would at 11 o'clock this morning. He was in

#### BOTH PARTIES ALERT IN OHIO AGAINST ILLEGAL VOTERS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1 .-- On the eve of elec-OLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—On the eve of elec-iday, which marks the close of one of hottest presidential campaigns ever ged in Ohio, both Republican and Demo-tic campaign managers issued warlks temente declaring that they are going watch each other for illegal voting today.

watch each other for illegal voting today.

W. L. Finley, chairman of the Democratic class Committee, sent out instructions to county chairmen to be prepared to prosesuate any attempt to corrupt the vote by use of money, nuggesting that 'a Lew arcate early in the day will have a very societies of the first carrier and the first carrier in the first carrier in the first carrier in the first carrier in the Republican State Executive Committee plust as much in sympathy with any legitimate moves to suppress likegitimate voting may as the Democrate. Hatfield integed Finley's suggestion to 'have a ew arrests made' constituted intimidation and said the Democrate, so he was informed, 'are determined to keep from vetag tomorrow avery Republican voter whom hay can."

### DEBS'S FIGHT FOR CONGRESS AROUSES INTEREST IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—The last word one of the most strendents campaigns in a bistory of Indiana was said last night, adere of the two major parties rejectate of opinions that their respective parties it carry indiana for President and both field States Sensitors.

Interest centers in the election of Commence. In 1913 the Democrate elected thirteen from Indiana, but in 1914 the publicans elected two. The 5th Congressal District, where Eugens V. Debe is Spoisilist candidate, is being watched h particular interest. Other party leaded admit he has a following as large, if larger, than ever before. Republicans claiming sleven out of the thirteen Consesser.

### Leaders of Both Porties See Victory in State

WE will carry State by 200,000,"
-Repthican State Chairman

Crow.

"President Wilson will carry Pennsylvania, railing up majorities in Allegheny and the remainder of the counties sufficient to coverome as adverse majority greatly reduced, in Philadelphia County. The Democratic party will double its present strength in the national House of Representatives from Pennsylvania. Throughout the State checked-up reports reneived by the State committee pressage a sweeping political regeneration for Pennsylvania."—Democratic State Chairman Guffey.

#### ALL REPUBLICAN, SAY LEADERS OF CITY VOTE

enemia. When he arrived those in trucks with conditions said there had been but II Wilson vytes cast up to that time. used it was all Higher. He greated Law-rence E. McCrossin, who is apposing the Senator's brother, William E. Vare, for Con-gress from the first district. The down-leader told McCrossin he "was up against the best measure of the Vare family."

Congressions Very worse at the polling place of the Twenty-sinth Division of the Twenty-sinth Division of the Twenty-winth Warf. Carbide and Wood streets at 938. He can the eighty-client ware. Like his herother, the Senator, the Congressions said there was nothing to it.

green, said that Senator Vare's 13th Ward gure 1750 Democratic votes at the last presidential election. He predicted that this

MATOR CARTS BALLOT

Mayor South, after coating his ballot i the 19th division of the 28th Ward this morning predicted a majority for Hughest in Philadelphia of from 146,495 to 225,496, and expressed it as his honest conviction that Charles E. Hughes would be the next President of the United States.

Mr. Smith, accompanied by his little daughter Betty and his "sodyguard mo-fored from Gienalde to this city, arriving at the polling place at the southwest corner of Broad and Comberland effects at 11 11

of South Joseph Lay, judge, handed the Mayor ballet No. 80. The marking compand about one-half minute.

As the Mayor emerged from booth No. 2 and deposited the folded ballet in the lext les shock hards with Lay and Joseph Stellmanner, Democratic committeeman from the 34th Ward, who was in the division house.

houser, Democratic communications and from the first March, who was in the division bouse. He appeared in good spirits and joked with the photographers and newspaper men.

Asked if he attributed the sarrly heavy poil to his friendly talk last night at the Thomas B. Smith (7th), the Hayor replied:

"No; the people are fully aroused to the importance of this election and are silve to their duties, whether they are Republicans or Leanocrats It is my honest conviction that Mr. Hughes will be our next President, and he will have a majority of 140,000 to 125,000 in Philadelphia. This majority depends upon the labor work, and it is hard to preside exactly, but it will be about the figure I name."

The Mayor, after leaving the polling place, motored to thity Hall. After looking over his mail, he resumed his motor tour of the city. The heavy vote in the 28th Ward was especially grantlying to him.

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words at 11 o'clock this morning. He was in high good humor as he cast the 199th ballot at the polling place of the 16th division. Fark avenue and Master street. "Uncle" Dave was warmly welcomed when he strode in to east his ballot. He took occasion to my that the ward would give Hughes 4000 inajority, and the city would give an "old-time Republican majority." He had no doubt, he said, that Hughes would easily merry the country.

HEAVY VOTING IN NORTHEAST

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The voting was heavy all day in the northeast section of the city, comprising the Twenty-fifth, Forty-fifth, Twenty-hird, Thirty-fifth, Forty-fifth, Twenty-hird, Thirty-fifth, Forty-fifth, Twenty-third Wards, and, according to various Republican workers, "things are going fine for Hoghes." Michael Donahos, candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, said today that he espected to carry the district by a majority of 5000. Magistrate Borie estimated that Donahoe would win by a majority of between 700 and 1000. "Wilson will split even," he said, "and Donahoe will get the organized labor vote."

Congressman Costello said he felt confident of re-election by 20,000, and that a heavy vote was being polied for him in the district.

Rimors that several Republican workers had been pulling for Donahoe were emphatically depled today.

Magistrate William F. Campbell, Republican leader in the 15th Ward, was ill, and left most of the work in his ward to his lieutenants.

Coroner Knight, leader in the 45th Ward,

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was out early, getting out the Republican vote.

"Hughes and the entire Republican ticket will carry the 46th Ward by 4500 majority," was the statement of Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Board and Republican leader of the 46th Ward, in predicting the election of Hughes. "Judge Walling will defeat Palmer on the nonpartisan judicial ticket. We are doing no backecratching or trading in our ward. We are strong enough to stand on our own fest."

"The people are not ungrateful and for that reason Woodrow Wilson will be re-elected by a large majority," said former Congressman J. Washington Logue, Democratic andidate opposing Congressman District. "I am confident also that I will be elected."

WOMEN'S VOTE IMPORTANT



Election watchers from the Woman Suffrage party visited various polling places about the city today and took observations. Left to right are Mrs. George H. Dunning, Mrs. Fred. E. Drinker and Miss Eatherine B. Mills.

States Setutor, a Supreme Court Justice. Four Congressment-at-Large, Congressment in all of the six congressional districts. State Senators in the Sour odd-mumbered senatorial districts. State Representatives in all districts and Councilmen in four

uncile except in the Forty-second Ward, are the number of voters gives the ward increase of one member of Common

John J. Kally is the Democratic candidate, and is running against a Vare Re-publican, Samuel H. Mills. The Vares have the only candidates in the 1st, 2d

and 19th Wards.

Harry M. Miller is the candidate for Common Council in the 1st Ward. Harry C. Robling for Common Council in the 1d, and Jefferson Shiel for Select Council in the 1th. There are no other councilmanic candidates in the field. ADVICE FOR VOTERS

The Republican city committee has arranged for legal assistance to any voters who desire advice. An attorney for each senatorial district is at the readquarters of

They are under the general supervision of They are under the general supervision of I. Lee Patton, counsel for the committee, and are as follows First District, Hugh Mc-Anany, Jr.; 14, Fred Freed; 16, Bryan A. Hermes! 4th, Eugene V. Alessandroni; 5th, H. Walter Geuther: 6th, Aladino A. An-tillo; 7th, S. Lloyd Moore, and 8th, G. Harry Ditter.

Both the Republican and Democratic city enmittees have made all arrangements nelebrate their expected victory tonight. Of course, if Hughes is elected the Democrata will not celebrate, and if Wilson is the winner the Republicana will remain quiet Both committees have engaged hands and have large stocks of redfire on hand. They

will keep open house.

In the financial district many brokerage houses will keep open house and entertain their friends. They will receive the election returns instead of stock quotations over the

Hacker & Co., northeast corner Sixth and Chestout streets, have appounded that the

will keep open house all day.

Senator Penrose, Senator McNichol and the State Republican leaders will receive the returns at the Republican State com-mittee, 504 South Broad street.

Mayor Smith, the Vares and Governor

Brunchaugh, with a party of friends will receive them at the Adelphia Hotel, Spe-cial wires have been strung from the State committee headquarters to the hotel to give the onthe results as fast as they come in

#### DEMOCRACY OF MARYLAND HOLDS WILSON VICTORY SURE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—So far as Maryland is concerned, the Democrats look forward to slection with a feeling of confidence. Chairman Wade expects Wilson to carry the State by an overwhelming plurality, predicts the election of Representative David J. Lewis to the United State Seests. States Senate by a safe margin and is certain that four of the six congressional candidates will be elected.

The doubtful districts are the 5th and th. In the 6th district H. Dorsey Etchison will poll a heavy vote.

It is the general belief that the Prohibi-tion amendment will be defeated.

The Republican leaders are hopeful of carrying the State for Hughes and for Dr. Joseph L. France, their senatorial candi-The fact that the local Democratic

The fact that the local Democratic organization has been planning a wholesale slaughter of Mr. Lewis is comforting to the Republicans. And everywhere one heard runors of what is to happen to Mr. Lewis tomocratic.

### DEMOCRATS NEED \$200,000 TO PAY CAMPAIGN BILLS

Morgenthau Will Give Dinner Tonight to Big Donors NEW YORK. Nov. 7 .- Donations to the

Democratic national campaign fund are 200,000 short of the expenditures. Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the finance compittee, announced today.

Morgenthau will give a dinner at the Morgenthau will give a dinner at the Motal Biltimore tonight to persons who contributed more than \$5000 to the Democratic ampaign fund, and are now in New York. If will have about 100 guests and has arranged for the party to receive the election returns by private wire.

Election Returns at Theaters

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Almost all the vandeville and photoplay houses of the city seem lined up to make tonight a big night for the box office, as well as for the audience, with an extra midnight show in honor of the successful candidate. Of course, election returns will be read between acts at all the places of amusement during the regular evening performance, but the tollowing houses will give apecial shows at 11 p. m.; Keith's, Giobe, Arcadia, Chestnut Street Opera House, Stanley, Palace, Victoria and Casino. "Experience," the Adelphi, and Will Page still cling to the old-fashloned "milkneam's matines" at 10 in the morning, and plan another one for Thank, frying

### Four Picotal States May Seal Result of Election

A MERICA'S twenty-ninth general election.

TO BE ELECTED President and Vice-President, Thirty-three United States Sens-

Four hundred and thirty-five Representatives. Thirty-five Governors. Complete State tickets in nearly

STATE ISSUES TO BE DECIDED Prohibition-In Idaho, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, South Dakota, Maryland, Arkansas and

Abolition of capital punishment-

In Arizona POLITICAL MANAGERS' CLAIMS Democratic National Chairman McCormick-Wilson will have 364 votes. (266 necessary to choice). Republican National Chairman Willcox—Hughes will have a plu-rality of 100 electoral votes. Secretary to President Wilson, Tumulty—Wilson will have 387

electoral votes. ACKNOWLEDGED PIVOTAL STATES

New York, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, STATES WHERE WOMEN VOTE Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, Illinois. In the six last named feminine voters will exercise their franchise for the first time.

WOMEN CANDIDATES Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Montana

(on Republican ticket).
For Representative in Congress—
Mrs. Josephine Farnald, of California (on Democratic ticket).

## BIG VOTE IN ALLENTOWN SHOWS STRONG TREND TO HUGHES

Railroad Men Apparently Uninfluenced by Adamson Bill

All.ENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 7.—Although the people of Alientown and Lehigh County were not very demonstrative during the campaign, it is evident that they are interested in the outcome, as shown by their extraordinary alacrity in voting this morning. At many of the polling places the voters for the first three hours came at the rate of one a minute. It was an easy morning for the heelers, since the voters came of themselves and did not have to be drummed out.

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From surface indications there is a marked trend toward Hughes. It is declared that at least two-thirds of even the railroad vote will be cost for Hughes. The Republican members of the four brotherhoods have not changed their polities, and the class of railroaders ignored by the Adamson bill are said to be resentful at President Wilson.

Many complimentary votes are being cast for Jacob B. Waldelich, the Lehigh candidate fur Congressman-at-large on the Democratic ticket, who is personally very popular.

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There is a het fight for Congress between Congressman Arthur G. Dewalt. Democrat, and State Senator Horace W. Schantz has captured the labor informement and his friends hope this will enable him to win despite the large normal Democratic majority in the Berks-Lehigh district.

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district.

There was more betting than ever before in Allentown last night, fully \$20,000 being wagered. The Democrats demanded odds of 8 to 10, but even at that the Hughes supporters outbetted the Wilson adherents.

## "BLINK LIGHTS FOR HUGHES"

"It's All Over," McNichol Says as He Tells Electrical Chief to Signal Republican Victory

"Blink the lights for Hughes; it is all over." This statement was made to Chief McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bureau, this morning by Senator McNichol, who was in conference with Mayor Smith at the latter's office.

when Chief McLaughlin strode into the come smiling Senator "Jim" were his broadest grin. He said:
Hello, "Mac." You may as well blink the lights for Hughes. It's all over."
Chief McLaughlin replied:
"I am ready."
Mayor Smith's face was wreathed with smiles of approval. He is also confident that the chief of the siscirical hursau will only have to give orders for two blinks, the signal of the election of Hughes.

the task of genting control away from their apponents was a difficult one, and probably would not extremed. By far as the House was concerned both sides were claiming than they would wie, the Republicans by fefty. Both President Wilson and Mr. Regules had engineered their hopes that they would have a Congress to upbold their basis.

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Zi zddition is Congress, the following
States today elected Governors: Arisons,
Arkschau, Colorado, Connecticot, Delaware,
Florida, Georgia, States, Ellinois, Sova, Kansia, Massachusetta, Michigat, Minoscota,
Missouri, Moniana, Nebrasica, New Hampskins, New Jersey, New Mexica, New York,
Sorth Carolina, North Dakora, Ohio, Roods
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#### CONNECTICUT

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HARTFORD, Come., Nov. 1.—In this city and from all the surrequeding towars today reports indicated that an exceptionally heavy vote was being cast. As an example, in the Fourth Ward of this city, with a registration of 1814, at 8 citionic, when the pulls had been upon stelly two hours, nearly sea-third the enters registered vote had been cast. East Hartford, which opens polic at 8 citions in accommodate the large number of railroad men who live in the town, had the largest vote in its history at 9 citock.

perts estimated that ninery per cent of the wote, which is \$0\$,119, would be cast here today. Voting is slow because of the long hallot and the extra "limis hallot" con-taining five bonding and tax propositions. Long lines of laborers were at the polling places when they opened at \$ s. m. INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 1.-With two President from the State and the election of two United States Senature in the bal-ance, political leaders predicted the wite of 654,000 in 1912 would be exceeded in In-

## diana today. Indiana will be a doubtful State until the votes are counted.

DES MOINES, Is., Nov. 1 .- Wet" and "dry" controversies throughout lowe today overshadowed the national and State elec-tions in interest. The early woting was

### KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, My. Nov. 7.—Fair, warm weather throughout Kentucky brought out the heaviest vote in years today. The Republicant accepted this as an indication of a beavy Hughes vote claiming that mountaineers will be able to get to the polls.

### MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—Early indications were that the vote in this city and throughout Maryland would be the heaviest case for many years. Half the total vote was cast many years. Half the total vote was cast in some city precincts before \$ o'clock. The weather was fair all over the State. Betting on the presidential result in Maryland was at even money this morning. For weeks a bot fight has been waged in this city and the "wet" counties to secure the passage of a prohibition law. The indications are that Baltimore will remain wet, but the vote in the counties is running close and the result will be uncertain until the and the result will be uncertain until the votes are counted.

## MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Massachusetts voters rent to the polls early today. Indications were that three-quarters of the total vote would be cast before 1 o'clock. It was an ideal election day. Both parties claim the MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Ideal weather pre-vailed all over Michigan today and leaders of both parties were sure that a record vote would be polled everywhere. Prohibition would be polled everywhere. Prohibition is an important issue in the State, and liquor interests concede that there will be a

## MAINE

AUGUSTA. Nov. 1.—Clear, cool weather gave indications of a record vote. A constitutional amendment, granting a fifty-four-hour day labor law for women and minors, is being voted on.

## NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH. N. C., Nov. 7.—Voting was rather slow in North Carolina today, despite perfect weather. It was estimated that only one-third of the registered vote had been cast by noon. Based on the probable total vote, Democratic leaders believe Wilson's majority will be about 40.000. Four years ago it was 46,228.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 7.—Early indi-cations were that a big vote would be cast in this State.

## NEW JERSEY

TRENTON, Nov., 7.—Reports from all parts of New Jersey indicated that a heavy vote was being cast in the early hours. Many workingmen, however, were shut out

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

## DEATES PATNTER-Nov. 6. GEORGETTA. willow of pr. John C. Paynier, aged 76. Funeral services t 5028 Newball st., Germantown, Fri., 11 a. j., int. private.

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TIDE OF VOTING RISES EARLY RUSH TO POLLS

CLEVELAND, Nov. I.—Registration is Chrociand and Cuyahoga County extends that of any previous year, and ideal weather conditions promised to bring out a record ers are casting a heavy, early ballet ed by favorable weather.

## RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7.—A big vote in being cast in this State. SOUTH DAKOTA

PIERRE S. D. Nov. 1.—Throughout South Dakota today the rural vote is going to the polls in sheadily growing numbers. Prohibition is an issue.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1 .- Early voting in this State was comparatively light. It was considered certain that the only Republican victory in the State would be in the Ninth District, where Representative Stemp. Republican, is expected to be re-

#### VERMONT

MONTPELIER Nov. 7 - The fire weather brought out a large vote, although no active campaign had been made in the State.

#### WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 7.—With perfect autumn weather prevailing, the voting in West Virginia started fast and furious this morning. A record your is assured. The State is conceded by both parties as doubtful. Woman suffrage is an issue. CHICAGO, Nov. 1-Election Board en

WISCONSIN MINUNALINEE, Wis. Nov. 1.—The So-cialist vote is believed to be cutting a big figure in the voting in Wisconsin today. The party is expected to elect two Congressmen. Republicans are claiming seven, while four are in doubt.

#### G. O. P. POURS MONEY INTO CINCINNATI, SAY DEMOCRATS

Thousands in \$1 Bills to Be Used Polls, Is Charge

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Charges that hope sums of money have been sent to Cincin-nati to help the Republican ticket at the polls were made in a statement from Demo cratic Western headquarters here today. The statement follows: "Information from a source of unques-

tioned reliability reached the Western head-quarters of the Democratic National Com-mittee today that banks in St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville and Pittsburgh have sent thousands of dollars in Republican money to a leading bank in Cincinnati to be used at polls today.

The informant states that one St. Louis bank sent \$50,000 and another St. Louis bank sent \$25,000, all in \$1 bills. Banks

## BOTH SIDES IN CONNECTICUT CLAIM PROGRESSIVE SUPPORT

large cities sent similarly large

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 .- With their NEW HAVEN, Comm. Nov. 7.—With their final appeals made to Connecticut voters, both Republican and Democratic campaign managers reiterated their claim of victory by wide margins. The attitude of 20,000 new voters and the trend of the Progressive vote are factors which are generally expected to figure largely in determining the outcome. Many of the new voters came from other States to work in munition factories. Republican lenders asserted that tories. Republican leaders asserted that ninety-five per cent of the Progressives of four years ago have returned to the fold, but the Democrats dispute this. The progreasive vote in 1912 was 34,129. Both par-ties claim a majority of the new voters.

## CAMDEN VOTERS CROW POLLS; PILE UP TOTAL THAT BREAKS RECO

Balloting in Many Wards Above Normal-Speed of Electors Shows Few Are "Scratching"

## BOTH SIDES CONFIDEN

Unusually heavy voting marked is part of the day in Camden, and is precincts the early poll was the be-ever recorded.

At noon more than fifty per cent-In the 4th precinct of the 12th War votes had been cast at T o'clock, an age poil of more than one a minute the opening af 6 c'occk. Many other cincts reported a poil well above.

there was little cutting, their dedu voters were marking their ballots heavy voting continued through the ing hours. The polls close at 7 p. m.

ing hours. The polls close at 7 p. m.

In the 1st precinct, 1st Ward, 19 wers cast out of a registration of at 7:25 o'clock. In the 2d Ward the hour poll in the 1st precinct was 1 normal taily. The 1st precinct 3d polled 20 votes in the first hour of 165 registered, which was 12 above por Twenty out of 147 voters in the 1st cinct of the 4th Ward had voted 5 o'clock, and 12 out of 195 in the precinct, 6th Ward, were recorded at same hour. The 1st precinct, 8th wreported a first hour poil of 39. TO DECIDE DISPUTES

Supreme Court Justice Garrison Judge Boyle, of the county courts, divide the day settling election dig They will sit in the Criminal Court obers.

bers.

For the first time in its history
Jersey will vote direct for United a
Senator. The voters are also casting
ballots on the subject of creating a way commission and the immediate a printion of \$7,000,000 for the improve and building of State roads. In Ca priation of \$7,000,000 for the improve and building of State roads. In Ca the proposition to divide the firement two platoons is being voted upon. Republicans are claiming the city between 1000 and 4000 majority, while declare Hughes will carry the entire by about 7000 votes. The Democra

oy about 7000 votes. The Democrasiciare they will cut down the majorities than 2000 on the city vote, claiming an even charace for the owiln respect to the presidential and gratorial vote. The Democrats declare that they elect a Congressman if they can even" in Camden County, since the District includes Salem and Gloud Counties, which they hope to carry, also expect to elect three Councilmen i city of Camden.

#### MYSTERY IN CHESTER DEATH Munitions Worker, Stranger, Vic of Poison

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. I.—Mystery lunin the death of John Ring, thirty-five, d
310 Highland avenue, in the Chester He
pital today, Ring, who was a foreman ha
a munitions factory, walked into the d
pensary last night and mumbled someths
about being poisoned. He declined to get
any facts about himself, but he recent
came here from some Ohio town. came here from some Ohlo town.

It was learned that the man died for poisoning. Ring had been unwell for tweeks, but apparently was in good spirits

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